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The Red, White and Blue! But, cheers for our soldiers, Rough, wrinkled and brown; The men who Make heroes,

And ask no renown; Unselfish, untiring, Interpid, and true;

The bulwark surrounding The Red, White and Blue!

Our patriot soldiers! When Trenson arose, And Freedom's own children Assailed her as foes; When Anarchy threatened,

And order withdrew, They rallied to resene The Red, White and blue! Upholding our banner,

On many a field; The doom of a traitor. They valiantly sealed; And won with the conflict, Found vigor nnew, Where Victory greeted

Yet, loved ones have fallen-And still, where they sleep, A sorrowing Nation Shall silently weep; And Spring's fairest flowers, In gratitude strew, O'er those who have cherished

The Red, White and Blue!

The Red, White and Blue! But glory immortal Is waiting them now! And chaplets unfading Shall bind every brow When called by the trumpet, At times great review, There stands who defended

The Red, White and Blue! ORATION of HON. J. A. GARFIELD, On the occasion of decorations the graves of Union Soldiers, on Arlington Heights, Virginia, May

I am oppressed with a sense of the impropriety of attering words on this oc-casion. If silence is ever golden, it must be here, beside the graves of fifteen thousand men, whose lives were more significant than speech, and whose death was a poem the music of which can never be sung. With words we make promises, plight faith and praise virtue. Promises may not be kept, plighted faith may be broken, and vannted virtue only-the ennning mask of vice. We do not know one promise these men made, one pledge they gave, one word they spoke; but we do know they summed up and perfected by one supreme act, the highest virtues of men and citizens. For love of country they accepted death. That act resolved all doubts, and made immortal their pat-

riotism and their virtue. For the noblest man that lives, there Trains do not stop at stations where the time is emitted in the above table.

For the notices man that they, the for his faith. Probably no human life with stand the assaults of time and for was ever so nobly avenged. On the tune; must still be assailed by temptations before which lofty natures have fallen. But with these the conflict was ended, the victory was won, when death stamped on them the great seal of heroes character, and closed a record which

years can never blot. I know nothing more appropriate on this occeasion than to inquire what brought these men here. What great impulse led them to condense life into an hour, and tolerown that hour by joyfully welcoming death? Let us consider:

Eight years ago, we appeared the most inwarlike nation of the earth. For near fifty years, no spot in any of these states had been the scene of battle. Thirty millions of people I ad an army of less than ten thousand men. The faith of our people in the stability and permaneacy of our institutions was like their aith in the sun and stars. Peace, liber ty and personal security were blessings as common as sunshine and showers and as common as sunsuant and is from 22 to 27 miles the shortest route.

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our political system; it is the system itself. It is the encasing air; the breath manca (Sandays excepted)—stops at Hornells-ville, 6.12 p. a.—Supper—intersecting with the 2.35 p. a. train from Baffalo, and arrives in New weight of the rebellion was thrown. of the nation's life. Against it the whole 5.50 P. M. N. Fork Night Express—from Dun-kirk (Sundays excepted)—stops at Salamanca 7.55 rain as might follow in the physical uni-

"Planets rusqing from aspects malign, Or fiercest opposition in mid sky, should con bat,

The nation was summoned to arms by every high motive which can inspire men. Two centuries of freedom had rendered the people of this Union unfit for despotism. They must save their Goverument or miserably perish.

As a flash of lightningh in a midnight tempest reveals the abyssmal horrors of the sca, so did the flash of the first gun disclose the awful abyss into which recepted)—stops at Hornelleville 6.10 r. x. (supper) and arrives in New York 7.40 x. M. Connects at Bindra with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg. Philadelphia, and points south, at dersey City with Morning Express Train for Server Railroad for Baltimure and Washington, and at New York with Morning Express Train for Boston and New England Cities. characters of men are moulded and in- light was put out when a soldier fell, spired by what their fathers have done; that treasured up in American souls are emn processions, loving kindred and kirk, and arrives in New York at 12.40 p. M.

11.20 P. M. Cincinnati Express-(Sundays excepted)—stops at Sacquebanna 7.88 a. M. (hkft);
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at 3.55 r. M. Connects at Elmira with Northern
Central Railway for Harrisburg, Philadelphia,
Railway for Harrisburg, Phila York from Agincourt to Bunker Hill, It of the eternal world dawns upon them, hia, was such an influence which led a young Greek, 2,000 years ago, when he the war left no father but the Father aheard the news of Marathon, to exclaim bove. By the most sacred right, theirs "The trophies of Miltiades will not let is the chief place to-day. They come me sleep." Could these men be silent in with garlands to crown their victor fa-1861—these whose ancestors had felt the thers. I will delay the coronation no inspiration of battle on every field where longer. civilization has fought in the last thousand years? Read their answer is in the green turf. Each for himself gathered length of time, for domestic purposes, up all the cherished purposes of life; its and especially the sick room, is told by aims and ambitions; its dearest affect an exchange thus: "Make two bags of tions; and flung all, with life itself, into stout woolen fabric; the inner one the scale of battle. At first they fought should be fourteen inches deep; the bag for the Union alone, but soon a new ele-should be made at least two inches wiment was added to the conflict, an ele- der each way. After placing one bag ment which filled the army and nation inside the other, stuff feathers between a moment, then a smile lighting up his with a cheerful but intense religious enthusiasm. In lessons that could not be at the top. Put a block of ice into a misunderstood, the nation was taught bag of this description, and it will be The inquisitive female retired in disgust, that God had indissolubly linked to its preserved for nearly a week; when untheir liberty and our Union were indeed hour."

one and inseparable. It was this conviction that made the soul of John Brown, the marching companion of our soldiers, and made them sing on their way to

'In the beauty of the lilies, Christ was born across the With a giory in his bosom which transfigures you and As He died to make men hely, let us die to make men

free, While God is marching on,"

the life of their country.

bers of the Executive Mansion. from Petersburg and Five Forks, mingled with the wide acclaim of victory and the sweet chorus of returning peace .-The voices of these dead are filling the land like holy benedictions. .

What other place so fitting for their last rest? Here they sleep, in the heart of a nation saved by their valor!

The view from this spot bears some resemblance to that which greets the eye at Rome. In sight of the Capitoline Hill, up and across the Tiber, and overlooking the city is a hill, not rugged nor lofty, but known as the Vactican Mount. On its summit at the beginning of the Christian era, was an imperial circus. where gladiator slaves died for the sport of Rome, and where wild beasts fought with wilder men. In that arena a Gallilean fisherman gave up his life a sacrifice spot where he perished was reared the proud s' Christian temple ever reared by human hands. For its adornment the rich offerings of every clime and king- Road. dom have been contributed. And now eighteen centuries have passed; the hearts of two hundred million dwellers on the earth turn toward it with reverence when they worship God. The traveler, descending from the Appenincs, s es the dome of St. Peter's rising above the desolate Campagna and the dead city, long before the seven hills and ruined palaces appear to his view. The name of the dead fisherman has outlived the glory of the eternal city. Anoble life crowned with heroic death, rises above and outlives the pride and pomp and

glory of the mightiest empire of the Seen from the western slope of our Capital, in direction, distance, and appearance, this spot is not unlike Vactican Mount, though the river that flows at our feet is larger than a hundred Tibers. Seven years ago, this was the home of one who lifted his sword against the life of his country, and who became the great imperator of the rebellion. The soil beneath our feet was watered by the tears of slaves. The beauty of yonder proud Capitol awakened in their, hearts no pride, and brought them no hope .-The face of the goddess that crowns it was turned toward them. But, thanks be to God, this arena of rebellion and slavery is a scene of violence and crime no longer. This will be forever the saered mountain of our Capital. Here is our temple. Its pavement is the sepulchre of heroic hearts; its dome is the bending heaven, and its altar candles are the watching stars. Hither will our children's children come to pay their tribute of grateful homage. For this are we met to-day. By the happy sugges tion of a great society, assemblies like this are gathering at this hour in every state of the Union. Thousands of sol diers are to-day turning aside in the march of lite to visit the silent encampment of dead comrades who fought by

From many thousand homes whose there go forth to-day, to join these solof grief will never be lifted till the light And here are little children, to whom

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Christ's Condescension.

Why was Christ so successful? Why did men gather around him at his call, says that while Bailey & Co.'s menaform themselves into a new society according to his wish, and accept him to Watertown, the wagon containing a with unbounded devotion as their leg- lioness and some whelps upset, the cage islator and judge? Some will answer, catching and holding one of the whelps. " Because of the miracles which attes- It then describes the scene thus : While God is marching on,"

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life he prescribes to his followers he ex-

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Notice. - There will be an important ousiness meeting by-and-by, of the stockholders and conductors of the road to hear a report concerning Liabilities under the Higher Line.

As the Chinese embassy were passing from a photograph gallery to their carriage one day there was a little delay upon the sidewalk. An over inquisitive "lady" standing by one of them, forgetful of good breeding in her desire for knowledge, deliberately took in her ungloved hand his long and elaborately plaited cue, and critically examined it. The Chinese gentlemen eved the "lady'

A Most Exciting Scene.

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impossible. The struggle consecrated ty of the great law of love propounded." set the whelp to uttering most plaintive in some degree every man who bore a But miracles as we have seen, have not roars, when the rage of the oldest beast worthy part. But doubly consecrated by themselves this persuasive power, became terrific. It dashed to the whelp, were those who received into their own hearts the fatal shafts that were aimed at which I cannot understand is no reason untered those loud roars which have why I should receive his words as di- made it so famous. Becoming enarged Fortunate men! Your country lives vine oracles of truth. The powerful man at its treatment, it dashed to and fro in because you died. Your fame is placed is not of necessity also wise; his power its narrow limits, throwing itself with where the breath of calamny can never reach it—where the mistakes of a weary the other hand, the law of love, however A couple of lions in an adjoining apartlife can never dim its brightness. Coming generations will rise up to call you blessed.

And, now, consider this silent assembles and the commonly so eager to receive the words their roars. A couple of noise in an adjoining apart divine, was but a precept. Undoubtedly it deserved that man should accept it for its intrinsic worth, but men are not commonly so eager to receive the words.

And, now, consider this silent assembles and not only added to the confusion by their roars, but strove to break down commonly so eager to receive the words. bly of the dead. What does it repre- of wise men, nor so unbounded in their gentlemen living at Pewaukee, who was sent? Nay, rather, what does it not gratitude to them. It was neither for near the cage at the time, says the scene represent? Here is an epitome of the his miracles nor for the beauty of his was one of the most startling imaginable. war. Here are the sheaves reaped in the doctrine that Christ was worshiped. All the beasts in the capsized cage were the life of beast, we are struck by the harvest of death from every battle-field Nor was it for his personal character. of Virginia. If each grave had a voice nor for the persecutions he endured, nor tell us what its silent tenant saw for his martyrdom. It was for the imimmear, became frightened and were utterand heard on earth, we might stand still itable unity which all these things made when taken together. In other words, when taken together. In other words, it was for this—that he whose greating the darkness of that first great ness and power, as shown in his mirror to the utmost alarm, requiring the efforts of the darkness of that first great ness and power, as shown in his mirror to the utmost alarm, requiring the efforts of the darkness of that first great ness and power, as shown in his mirror to the darkness of that first great ness and power, as shown in his mirror to the darkness of the darkn disaster, Manassas, which fell like an cles, were overwhelming, denied himself the nse of his power, treated it as a slight thing, walked among men as slight thing, walked among men as though he were one of them, relieved to the thing the country of the thing and the same of them the same though he were one of them, relieved the teams to push forward as rapidly and these are repeated incessible. We never was sent to supplie the morning. We never wary, except with regret, of breakfasting, dinning and supplied the thing and the teams to push forward as rapidly and the teams to push for the tree of the teams to push for the tree of them. Until some help arrived, nothing them. field in sight of the spires at Richmond, them in distress, taught them to love possible. Meanwhile the anxious driver times in a year, with renewed excitement little dreaming that the flag must be car- each other, bore with undisturbed pa- stood in fear that every moment the now on every succeeding occasion. We take

emplified in his own person in the most while the keepers of the band wagon anistriking way, by dedicating all his extra- mals looked after them, it was found last sleep a welco ac. that the lions must be quieted or there ordinary powers to beneficent uses only, and deliberately placing himself, for all would be a scene beyond the control of doubled efforts to get out into the open

menced licking the wounded foot. The own purpose, other lions seemed not altogethor satisfied, and rather to enjoy the confusion they were creating. Reaching through the ventilator the tamer struck one of them as heavy a blow as he could with sive use of hair dye containing sugar of a short iron bar, which seemed to send lead." more reason into his head, and when the order came for him to move, he and his and raised the wagon to its place, fasand the horses being attached the team

IMPORTANT TO PATENT RIGHT MEN.-The provisions of the late law passed in refernce look out for the engine," as no bell is to the sale of patent rights require that any person proposing to sell or barter any patent right shall submit to the Probate Judge of the county wherein he proposes to sell, for his examination, the letters patent or an authenticated copy thereof, and his authority to sell or barter the right so patented; and shall swear or affirm before such judge, stating the name, age, place of residence and former occupation of the applicant, and, if an agent, the name, occupation and residence of his or her principal. The affidavit shall be filed and preserved be had on demand, as of any other public document. Any person receiving a certificate shall exhibit the same on demand. Any person who may take any promise or obligation

The penalty for refusing to comply with the requirements of this act shall, on conviction, be a fine of not more than \$500, or be imprisoned in the County Jail not more than six months, or both, at the discretion of the Court, nd be liable to the party injured, in a civil ac-ion, for damage sustained.

LARE SHORE ROAD ELECTION .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the Cleveland, Painesville & Ashtabula R.R. Co., held in Cleveland June 10, 1868, the following named gentlemen were chosen as Directors for the ensuing year: A. Stone, Jr., T. M. Kelley, S. Witt, Geo. B.

Ely. H. B. Payne, Wm. Collins, J. W. Wet-more, Samuel J. Randall, Charles P. Wood, Henry E. Parsons, Henry Rawls, J. H. Wade, and J. H. Decourage of the Property of the Prop

Superintendant—H. Nottingham. Auditor—W. F. Staunton. Engineer-Charles Collins. Paymaster-C. S. Hobbs.

The following hymn, written by Rev. Samicl F. Smith, D. D. was sung at the graves of the soldiers of Newton, Mass., on the occasion of the decoration.

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Grateful, the pions feast we keep In memory of the dead, And where the valiant soldiers sleep Strew honor over their bed.

As spring flowers deck the silent earth, As stars the skies illume,
These loving tributes, lo 1 we bring
To grace each hallowed tomb. The land that saved their honor keeps,

While dark oppression cowers, And every tear affection weeps Is crystaled into flowers. e deeds they wrought, the truths they sealed, Their memory, dear, in death Are fragrant as the blooming field, Or summers perfumed breath.

God of the living and the dead ! Like am'ranths on the tomb, The trust for which their blood was shed Keep in immortal bloom.

THE MONOTONY OF LIFE.-The genral character of life is that of monotony, Whether we regard the life of man or ried through three more years of blood before it should be plasted in that cita- and when his enemies grow fiercer, condel of treason; and that one fell when tinued still to endure their attacks in As soon as word came to the band was succession; and when health is good, the tide of war had swept us back till silence, until, petrified and bewildered gon, the camels and elephants were urg- the same pleasure derived from so doing the roar of rebel guns shook the dome of the capital, and re-echoed in the chamof the capital, and re-echoed in the chamof the capital, and re-echoed in the chamof the capital with torture, reBut no sooner had the animals attached act; for the ebbing and the flowing of fased steadfastly to use in his own behalf to the wagon come within sound of the our bodily sensation prepare us, without We should hear mingled voices from the Rapidan, the Rapidan, the Rapidan, the Rapidan, the Rapidan, the Bappahannock, the Rapidan, the benefit of others. It was the combination of self-sacrifice and greatness which voices from the Wilderness, and trivious from the Rapidan, the mighty powers blast that startled all, even those who is a greeable; when warm, the cold base that startled all, even those who are the respectively. amphant shouts from the Shena cloah, held under a mighty control, the un- had before exhibited no signs of fear. air is agreeable; when cold, the pleasure speakable condescension, the Cross of Christ. * * And when we have investigated the character of sive animal was thoroughly alarmed. It Christ's legislation, we shall find that the great self-denial of his life, besides being a means of introducing his legislation,

Seemed to be insure, and its yells were feeling by encouraging the revesse. With the great self-denial of his life, besides being full of agonized fear, filled with terror. The camels were startled; some attempts should never be weary. It is age, and was the greatest of all illustrations of the ed to break from their harness, while weakness, and poverty that prepare us spirit of that legislation. The kind of others fell down flat, all uttering a pecu- for death; and even that comes easy upliar cry. The band leaped out, and on most men at last, like a sleep, and

> TRUE STORY OF MACBETH.-The Galall. About this time, the lion-tamer azy, in its Nebulae, gives the following came up, and hastened to the cage. The beasts had become so excited now that generally known, we believe that the they scarcely noticed him, but made restory or history on which Shakespeare founded Macbeth, mentions Lady Mac beth, as the wife of Duucau. The Toane Had the tamer at this time lacked a of Cawdor was a frequent visitor to the courage which seemed akin to utter castle of Duncan; and, as he was a brave recklessness, the beasts would no doubt soldier and a gallant and interesting gen-have succeeded in making their escape. tlemen for that time, she fell in love Without fear, he went to the cage and with him. After a long intrigue, she very soon discovered the cause of the planned her lord's murder, of whom she fury of the mother. He called the had grown to hate; inspired Macbeth attendants of the team to his aid, but with her idea by appealing to his ambithey were searcely to be blamed, when tion and passion, and so urged him to they did not care to venture too near. the bloody deed, in which she assisted. I'wo or three of them came, and with Such a plot howeve, would have been too the assistance of levers separated the much like hamlet, already written and pieces of the cage so that the whelp ex- produced upon the stage; and Shakestricated his foot. The mothers' sus- peare, who was more an artist than has pense relieved with the release of the ever been shown, altered the original whelp, ceased her yells and again com- story for the sake of variety to suit his

PARALYSIS,-An exchange states that a lady of Fauquier county, Va., was paralyzed a few days ago from exces-

Paralysis has been so frequent of late that we have wondered whether these companion went into their own apart- hair dies and hair washes were not ofment, ceasing their howls, but keeping ten accountable for the mischief. Lead up a low, indignant growling like dogs. and nitrate of silver are the bases of Observing this the man came forward nearly all of the compounds for restoring the color of the hair-the lead and tening up the cage where it was broken, silver, combined with sulphur, or even with the sulphur which is being continually evolved from the hair itself,

producing a black dye. Lead, especially, is so subtle a poison that a man may use it for years without any apparent ill effects, and suddenly find that he is injured for life. Better by far to leave the hair and beard grow white than incur the danger of impaired eyesight or hearing, or of a sudden stroke of paralysis.

HARD ON NASBY .- The Rolla (Missouri) Express reports that the democrats of Phelps county, Missouri, have had a meeting pursuant to "orders from the State Central Committee," and passed thrilling resolutions, among which was the following:

Resolved, That while we recognize in the Hon. Petroleum V. Nasby the true democrat and fearless patriot, and while we acknowledge his good intensions, some of his efforts are calculated to do more harm than good in some localities;

A WASHINGTON VIEW OF THE NINETEENTH Onto District.-"Agate" writing from Washington, thus speculates on the Congresional prospect of this district :

NINETEENTH DISTRICT.—The vote here shows very slight symptoms of danger. Last year the majority in "the old Ashtabula Dis-irict" was nearly ten thousand. Garfield has been elected there by over twelve, His been elected there by over tweive. His is nomination now is supposed to be practically certain. There has been some talk of putting Senator Wade up against him, but the old veteran's best friends have nothing to do with the movement, and he is not likely to consent to it. Garfield took a bold financial position The only change made was the election of Mr. Rawls vice Hon. James Mills, deceased, of Mr. Rawls vice Hon. James Mills, deceased, of convention was encouraging, if not convention was encouraging, if not Mr. Rawls vice Hon. James Mills, deceased, of Girard, Pa., and J. H. Wade vice E. M. Gilbert, deceased. Utica, N. Y. The stock was well represented.

At the subsequent meeting of the Directors, the following officers were elected:

President—A. Stone, Jr.

Vice President—J. H. Devereux.

Secretary and Treasurer—Geo. B. Ely.

Assistant Treasurer and Register—N. Bartlett.

Superintendant—H. Nottingham. attracted more attention throughout the comhas been almost universally the subject of high